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November 24, 1910

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BATTLE FOR KENTUCKY CHAMPIONSHIP

Central University and Kentucky State University Meet on Stoll Field To-Day

Today when the sun disappears beneath the horizon, sending its last glimmering rays out upon the gridiron on Stoll Field, where many championships have been decided, another Thanksgiving will have passed and another one of those fiercely fought championships will have been decided.

Thanksgiving, the day of the battle for which these two rival teams, State and Central, have hard and faithfully for three months practiced, finds both teams in the pink of condition and each eager for the game. All these other games are but mere scrimmages compared to this one, this last game of the 1910 football season, and probably for some of those husky, hardened athletes the last game of football they will ever indulge in in support of their "alma mater." To those who have never had the opportunity of participating in any struggle for their "old mother," the spirit of the cause, the bigness of the whole thing does not appeal, but you who have in any capacity worked for and striven to aid your college or university out on the athletic field, know why after some hard defeat those men lose their manhood and blubber like babies. Yes, today sees the close of this game for some of those men, and the struggle they will put up will be worth coming miles to see.

After the grand stand and bleachers have been emptied, after the crowd has slowly filtered through the gates and the last spectator and player has left the grounds, a battle will have been fought which will not only decide the championship in Kentucky, but for State will decide just how she stands in the race for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

Central has defeated Sewanee, and if Sewanee beats Vanderbilt and State triumphs over Central, the result is self-evident. Central does not belong to the S. I. A. A., not having met the requirements as to attendance, entrance credits, etc.

The Cardinal and Blue team this year have had the biggest and most successful season they have ever had. Coach Banks, with practically his whole last year's team, started practice early and has gotten together a combination that has yet to have its goal line crossed this year with the ball in the possession of the opposing team. Tennessee and Miami hurled Central's players across the Kentuckian's line for safeties, and Cincinnati booted a field goal, but no team has scored a touchdown on Danville this year.

On the other hand, State losing most of last year's stars, Coach Sweetland

had a hard job to tackle to turn out from a green team one that would triumph over Coach Banks' men. But he rose to the occasion, and the eleven men that take their respective positions when the referee's whistle blows out there on the lime-marked field in the contest against Central will be in the best of condition and with a full knowledge of every detail of the pigskin game, due to his careful coaching and training and their obedience to him. Although State's goal line has twice been crossed and they have once been defeated, their followers are nowise disappointed and cast down. They know exactly what they are going against, but look at Yale. Having been defeated once this year and held to a tie by Vanderbilt, everyone thought Harvard would have a walkover. But Yale fought with the spirit of old Eli, and the rest of the story is well known. State likewise fights with that old "State" spirit, "bottled in bond," and although they are outweighed by the Cardinal and Blue, this spirit will easily offset this, and they are going into the game with that determination to reward their coach and all their loyal supporters by giving a good account of themselves, which will be a big factor into the struggle for supremacy.

State's big men are Webb and Shanklin. These two men are "old staggers" at the game, and the large crowd, yelling and nervousness common to green men will not affect them in the least and not detract one iota from their putting up their sterling game as usual. Shanklin is perhaps the best ground gainer on the squad, while Captain Webb is the backbone, the pivot upon which the whole team works.

For Central, the Seelbachs and Duffy are the stars, and their playing this year has done much to place Central where they now are and to put athletics in general at Danville in the position which it now holds. Duffy and L. Seelbach have had four years' Varsity experience and their playing needs no introduction. W. Seelbach is playing his second year on the old historic Central College team, and easily fits into the class assigned to his brother and Duffy.

The comparative scores are as follows: State beat Tennessee 10-0, Central defeated Tennessee 17-2, C. U. slammed Tulane 35-0, U. of K. beat Tulane 10-3, Central whitewashed Georgetown 78-0, State beat them 37-0. Central has scored 234 points to her opponents' seven, while Kentucky has piled up 132 to her opponents' 17, so the odds should be on Central.

Every man on the two respective teams is put there because he is eminently fitted for the place, and not because he has any pull. Central is coached by Beals Banks, of Syracuse, whose experience as quarterback on the Syracuse team for four years has enabled him to know football from all angles of the game.

State's reputation is in the hands of Mr. E. R. Sweetland, who long before this has demonstrated his ability as a coach. Although unobtrusive in public and sometimes very plain spoken, Mr. Sweetland is a good judge of human nature and there lies a good reason for his success as a coach. Mr. Sweetland participated in all branches of athletics at Cornell and since then has made an enviable reputation as a coach, standing for fair play and clean athletics wherever he has been. Although a very substantial offer has been made him by Wisconsin, it is doubtful whether he will leave.

Wednesday night will see the last finishing touches to their three months training and only awaiting the dawn of the morrow for all their instructions being put into effect. The great struggle for supremacy, reminding one of the old gladiatorial contests, will long be remembered, for if State triumphs, never again in years will Central "come back" unless a miracle is performed and it rains players in Danville. The present team is the strongest they have had in years and is worthy of the reputation it has earned. Eight carloads of humanity will arrive from Danville, three from Louisville, and no matter how far they come they can be

THE IDEA

assured of the greatest game of football they have ever witnessed.



THE COACH.

In the autumn of 1908 the football squad of Kentucky State University journeyed to Ann Arbor and lost to the University of Michigan by the score of 60-0.

Only one year later the team, composed of almost the same men that had gone down in defeat before Michigan, met upon the field of Indiana, Ill., one of the strongest elevens of the North and trounced them soundly. It was then that the followers of football throughout the country began to sit up and take notice. Over and over again the questions were asked: "What has wrought this marvelous transformation? How was it possible for Kentucky, in one of the most spectacular games in football history, to defeat the strong line-up from Illinois?"

Another year has passed since then, and still upward our warriors have continued their victorious march. Overcoming every obstacle, undaunted by temporary reverses, they have risen to recognition in the foremost ranks of football. Tennessee, Tulane, Illinois, North Carolina and Central—each has been met and each has been conquered.

Now, considering all of these things, the answer to the above inquiries is quite simple. It is true that our boys are loyal and courageous; it must also be borne in mind that day after day they work hard in practice, preparing for the approaching games, yet this alone could not bring the success that

has been attained nor the victories which have been won.

The central figure in this is our coach. Coming to this institution with an already established reputation as a trainer, he has certainly demonstrated his ability by the splendid work with our squad. Few realize the problems that confronted him at the beginning of this season. Graduation and other causes had inflicted great havoc in our football ranks. Some of the old players remained, but the majority of the men who appeared for practice was new material. They were willing and anxious to learn, but almost wholly untrained and extremely light.

An entirely new back field was to be developed. Rhodes and Barbee, the star halfs, were gone. Only Threlkeld, at full, remained in his old position, and some one had to be trained to take his place in case of accident. However, in the face of all discouraging aspects, the coach, with characteristic determination, went to work, laboring patiently and unceasingly to make this team the greatest in all the South. The season is nearly at an end now. How well he has succeeded one may judge by our record of the past.

It is not only the training which has made our warriors almost invincible, but it is also the confidence that the coach seems to inspire in them from his very presence. They never forget, in the most trying circumstances, that, standing on the sidelines, is the tall figure who is watching every play, believing in them, and who will direct and guide them to victory. Unerring in judgment, steady and self-controlled amid reverses, calm and generous in victory, he has shown himself a natural leader of men.

In past years the student body seemed to take little interest in athletics. But circumstances have changed since our coach has been in our midst. Enthusiasm for athletics and absolute loyalty to our team is a prominent characteristic of the students of K. S. U. This the coach has produced by impressing upon every one the value of clean, manly sport and the unselfish work of our team for the glory of the university.

The big game of Thanksgiving is upon us. No mortal can, with absolute certainty, predict the result. Yet, with a team composed of as brave and true men as ever trod a chalk-marked arena and the best coach in America, we believe that victory will be ours. But, whether we win or lose, whether the score be large or small, the team and student body of Kentucky State University will always remember our coach and his zealous, untiring efforts in our behalf.

Yes, the parlor held the twain, Edna and her lovesick swain, He and she. Hark! a step upon the stair, Dean Hamilton found them sitting there, He and she.

Line-Up of To-Day's Game

CENTRAL.		STATE.	
Right End—Duffy	170	Babb	140
Right Tackle—Seelbach	204	Johnson	160
Right Guard—Andrews	180	Earle	175
Center—Wingo	200	Webb	178
Left Guard—Todd	185	Campbell	160
Left Tackle—W. Seelbach	210	Harrison	159
Left End—Walker	150	Giltner	150
Quarterback—Clark	155	Gaiser	145
Left Halfback—Pidgeon	165	Shanklin	149
Right Halfback—White	160	Watkins	127
Fullback—Ramsey	195	Threlkeld	138

The officials will be: Louis E. Endsley (Purdue), umpire; John Corbitt (Harvard), referee; T. J. Small (Michigan), field judge.

PERSONNEL OF KENTUCKY'S TEAM.

Name and Position.	Age.	Years on Team.	Class.
Babb, right end	24	2	Senior
Johnson, left tackle	23	2	Sophomore
Campbell, left guard	23	2	Senior
Webb, center	21	3	Senior
Earle, right guard	20	3	Junior
Harrison, right tackle	20	1	Sophomore
Giltner, left end	20	1	Senior
Gaiser, quarter back	19	1	Senior
Shanklin, left halfback	21	2	Senior
Watkins, right halfback	23	1	Junior
Threlkeld, fullback	22	2	Junior

By the above figures it can be seen that State does not possess an eleven that is seasoned as far as football training is concerned. On this team there are only two men who have played together more than two years. There are four men who will play against Central today that have never before represented State in this game, and it may be possible that they will be a little "stage struck." However if good coaching counts for anything there need be no fear for their conduct in today's game.

The "Wild Cats" have met and defeated teams of greater weight and the weight proposition need not be considered too seriously, for determination and speed count for some things, even in football. Central's team is estimated as having a total weight of 1,917 pounds, while Kentucky can only furnish 1,696 pounds of "beef." These weights show that we are outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man. In the new game this handicap can be offset by speed and grit.

THANKSGIVING SCORES.

Since 1890 Central won every game up to 1904, there being no game in 1898 and 1903. Since then the tide has changed on different years. Below is given the record of the games, beginning with 1904:

1904—Kentucky	81	Central	0
1905—Kentucky	11	Central	11
1906—Kentucky	6	Central	12
1907—Kentucky	11	Central	0
1908—Kentucky	40	Central	0
1909—Kentucky	15	Central	6

KENTUCKY SCORES.

Kentucky has had a very prosperous season, losing only one game during the season and that to the strong team representing St. Louis University. Below is given a list of the result of this year's games:

Kentucky	10	Ohio	0
Kentucky	12	Maryville	5
Kentucky	11	North Carolina	0
Kentucky	42	Wesleyan	0
Kentucky	37	Georgetown	0
Kentucky	10	Tulane	3
Kentucky	10	Tennessee	0
Kentucky	0	St. Louis	9

Kentucky has scored 132 points to their opponents' 17. Their goal line has been crossed on two occasions, while the other points have been made by field goals.

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CAP HENDRICKSON.

For devotion to the team and loyalty to the athletic interests of the university, we take off our hats to Cap Hendrickson. Four years ago he entered this institution, and by perseverance and natural ability quickly won recognition on the gridiron. Throughout the years that he was a member of the team he was always in the midst of every play. It made little difference what position he occupied, whether in the back field, on end or at tackle, he proved a tower of strength to the team.

Hendrickson was captain of our 1908 eleven, and here again he displayed that ability to meet all conditions and emergencies which makes the ideal football leader. Last year he had an injured arm which for several weeks prevented him from practice, but in spite of this every afternoon found him following each play and listening to the signals. It was also at this time that our team left for the Illinois game. We marched over to the depot to see them off. "Cap," although unable to go on the trip because of his bad arm, flitted here and there, aiding in the final arrangements for departure. And then, as the train pulled out, bearing with it the men with whom he had often played, he stood among the crowd, waving an enthusiastic good-bye, none shouting more lustily than he.

This year, although ineligible to take his place in the line, he has donned his suit and gone out on the field each afternoon, anxious to render any assistance possible.

Thus the student body wishes to thank "Cap" Hendrickson for his continued labor in our behalf. It has been said that nothing is so fleeting as the glory and glamour of the ex-football man, but, in the heat of the scrimmage, on the side-lines encouraging the team by reassuring words and advice, or racing side by side with "Squash," carrying water to the thirsty players, "Cap" has made a name which will not soon perish away.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Harken O ye who find the new football rules a puzzle and a snare, and give ear all ye who lose yourselves in

their meandering ramifications and peripulations, says Tom Akers, the Atlanta expert.

First—The game is divided into four stanzas of eight verses each. In these verses there are sixteen periods and thirty-two semi-colons. Between the periods we may smash an opponent's slats or manicure his map. Between the semi-colons it is permitted to make faces and breathe.

Second—Before and after each period the opposing captains shall change neckties, the referee shall hug the umpire and the head linesman shall kiss the college widow. The players may kiss whatever girl they can overtake in ten yards.

Third—It shall be a foul if any player tackles an opponent without an introduction. It is a foul if a player bite an opposing player for stepping on his face.

Fourth—The ball may be advanced after the permission of the field judge and the umpire is obtained, unless there be objection on the part of the opposing captain, who shall signify such objection by crying "Fie-fie" four times.

Fifth—In running with the ball, a player shall not touch it with his hands, but carry it gripped between his teeth. Store and pivot teeth lost in this manner shall be retrieved by the referee, though time shall not be taken out for this purpose.

Sixth—In the choice of goals a toss of a coin shall decide. The referee shall, for this, borrow a quarter from the referee and shall borrow a half dollar from the captain of the opposing team. It will then be a toss up as to whether either gets his quarter-back or half-back.

Seventh—No player shall be eligible who is under 9 or over 90 years of age.

Eighth—The test of a player's being a bona-fide student shall be as follows: He must be able to give 98 rabs without drawing breath; wear foolish clothes; have an open face like an oyster; know a football when he sees it and be a member of at least one "Frat."

Ninth—It is a foul tackle to seize a player below the hair or above the shoes.

Tenth—A brick or hrose shoe concealed in a player's sweater shall be prima facie evidence of an offside, and the opposing team shall be given nine rabs and a cup of tea therefor.

Eleventh—Players giving evidence of having bathed during the season will be expelled by the faculty and blacklisted by the amateur association.

Twelfth—Sweaters, jerseys or jackets that have been greated shall be inspected by the pure food commission. If butter is used they may play, if oleomargerine is used they shall be held to the federal grand jury.

Thirteenth—A player found to be in collusion with doctors, surgeons, undertakers or embalmers shall be penalized five red neckties and four pairs of purple socks.

Fourteenth—In case of doubt ask the umpire. He don't know.

The Idea is gratefully indebted to Lieut. H. M. Kelly, our Commandant, for our this week's frontispiece. The drawing not only shows the artistic ability of its creator but also shows the versatility of the artist. Several weeks ago Mr. Kelly contributed our football cover, which is seen on the poster advertising the game. The Idea wishes to thank Mr. Kelly and if at any future time it can reciprocate in any way it will do so gladly.



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THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR; FIVE CENTS PER COPY
Entered at Lexington Post Office as second class mail matter.

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

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W. C. Duncan
Addie Dean

The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

D. W. Hart
A. C. Ball
J. O. Lewis
R. G. Stevens
Miss Taylor

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RESIGNS.

Mr. O. E. Baird, editor-in-chief of The Idea, offered his resignation at a meeting of the Board of Directors last Monday. His resignation is to take effect the first of January.

Mr. W. H. Townsend was elected by the Board to take his place. Mr. Townsend is well qualified for the place and we look forward to a great future from him.

In Art. VIII, Sec. I. of the constitution of the K. I. A. A., we read the following in regard to the qualifications of the contestants in athletics:

"He must satisfy the Faculty Athletic Committee that he is a bona fide student of the college or the university and that he is carrying at least twelve hours per week or its equivalent of work leading to a degree in some department of the college or university."

Of course White and Wingo have satisfied the Faculty Committee of Central that they are taking twelve hours of work. But they (the faculty) say they are "special students" and are eligible to play. We do not question their honesty when they state that they are "special students"; but we do question their good sound judgment when they say that "special students" can play in these contests, for does not the above clause say that they must carry "at least twelve hours of work or its equivalent leading to a degree"? Perhaps the word "equivalent" leaves them a hole through which to escape. They must mean that they give a degree in efficiency in athletics and the "equivalent" is the practice they put in in training. In all of the colleges in the State there is a rule saying that no "special student" is a candidate for a degree. What about Central's clean athletics?

Prof. Miller hit the keynote when he said: "The natural disadvantage that the smaller institution labors un-

der in rivalry, coupled with the intense desire to maintain at least an equal footing with a larger institution, operates in the direction of causing a letting down of standards so as to induce the matriculation in the smaller college of the higher percentage of athletics."

State wants clean, manly sport. We admit that we put up a hard game, but we do not hire our athletes nor do we have them swear false statements that they might play a game. On account of having only 700 matriculates it is hard for us to get a good squad, but had we as many as 125 we might have a stronger team and more money to finance our association. But why worry about this? It is idle.

Coming back to the constitution, there is another section in the same article which reads: "No one shall take part in intercollegiate athletics for more than four years." Sticking to the letter of clause, "Cap" Hendrickson has been eligible to play all the year. His first game was the Thanksgiving game on November 29, 1906. His four years will have been out November 29, 1910. Today is the 24th. But the Faculty Committee considered the spirit of the clause and "Cap" was ruled out. We needed him very badly in the line, but in order to play fair we lost our best tackle.

THE LIBRARY.

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THE SCRUBS.

While everyone is looking at the eleven picked men representing the Blue and White team out on the gridiron, they never once think of those forty-odd men on the sidelines and what part they play in the perfection of our Varsity team. Although they never get any credit for it, and although they are derisively called "Scrubs," they help more to perfect the team and mould it into the machine that it is, than usually anyone thinks.

It doesn't take so extra much spirit to go out there every day when you play on the Varsity, because there's some reward in the end for you, but it does take a whole lot of spirit to appear every day, sacrificing other pleasures and pastimes, with no reward awaiting you, conscious of not being able to make the team, but going out there, being slammed and battered up and down the field, run over by larger and heavier men, never receiving much commendation from the coach, who is busy rounding out and perfecting his first team, and going in at nights tired, worn out physically, weak from the strain, but happy in the thought that he is helping the old school along even in his small way. And then under the shower bath the first squad is given preference and they (the "Scrubs") have to wait. I say it takes a whole lot more school spirit and self-sacrificing motives, that are shown by the action of these second and third team men, than most people give them credit for.

And after some big victory, who gets the yells, whose names are printed in the papers? Surely not those men who daily receive bruises, cuts and injuries, and the men who made such a victory possible. All glory to the substitutes. Look at them there! Any time one of their team-mates makes a gain or goal play they're just as happy as if they had made it themselves.

On behalf of the school, The Idea wishes to say that the whole school appreciates your work and the part you played towards the completeness of our team. We appreciate the unrewarded labor and struggle which

you have just finished, and want to thank you for it.

The following are the names of the men enrolled in our "Hall of Fame":

RALLY.

The rally held on Stoll Field last night was one huge success and was greatly enjoyed by all. Some stirring addresses were delivered by old grads and football men, and the tales they told of the past glories and victories of our gridiron warriors stirred the blood of the hundreds present to the boiling point. Interspersed with these were the yells and songs given by the rooters, cautious and carefully given, lest their voices be injured so that they would not be able to take their full part in the fray of the following day, but withal given with that dogged spirit of determination and enthusiasm that knows no daunting.

Added to all this was the immense bonfire, brilliantly illuminating every nook and corner of the field that today will witness the greatest football game to be played south of the Ohio river this season—the game that will decide the championship of the South and give the winner favorable dope on anything in the country.

This huge fire, fed with boxes, fences, gates, posts and anything portable and loose that could be found, greedily devouring with its huge leaping flames everything combustible within its reach, added a touch and finish to this already inspiring and enthusiastic rally that nothing else could have done, and while gazing into its fierce, fiery flames many were the minds that thought "tomorrow, before we finish with Central, she will have thought time and time again that she has been through a place typified by such an hungry fire."

The presence of the Patterson Hall girls and visitors was an added source of joy and inspiration, and again we say that the rally was one swell success.

KENTUCKY'S ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION.

B. D. Williams—President.
O. W. Hollar—Vice President.
Prof. A. M. Miller—Secretary.
H. E. Curtis—Treasurer.
J. A. Boyd—Manager Football.
H. A. Babb—Manager Basketball.
W. C. Duncan—Manager Baseball.
Paul Francis—Manager Track.

The following named men compose the Committee on Athletics: Prof. A. M. Miller, chairman; Profs. Zembrod, Rowe, Mustaine, Wilson, Lieut. Kelly, Coach Sweetland and Haswell and Meadors for the students.

The following men compose the Committee on Athletics of the K. I. A. A.

Prof. A. M. Miller, Chairman—State.
Prof. A. H. Throckmorton—Central.
Prof. M. E. Marsh—Berea.
Prof. J. J. Tigert—Wesleyan.
Prof. T. McCartney—Transylvania.
Prof. G. Ryland—Georgetown.

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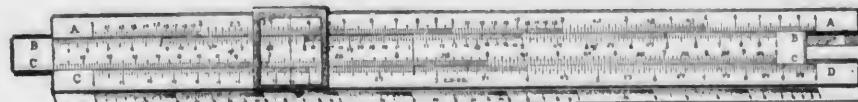
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Of course, you have thought of it. But did you also think of the fact that we make suits equal to the best tailors at only about half of his price? We wish to call your special attention to the fact that we use nothing but pure wool goods. Give you the best make, absolutely guarantee the fit and permanent shape. And think again that all of these made to your measure for

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We are the only house in Lexington or Central Kentucky where you get the Union Label in every garment

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UNION LABEL



WEBB, CENTER

"Dick has never met his equal this season and if our friend Wingo is capable of standing up against "Dick" why we will congratulate him. Wingo has played a good game for Central all season but he has been opposed by inferior men to Webb."



SHANKLIN, L. H. B.

"Deaf" Shanklin will play opposite to Pidgeon and if the Central man will be able to hold "Shanks" he should be given a Carnegie medal for his work.

If a pig were caught in a fence and it squealed and you pulled it out, merely because it bothered you, would you be committing an immoral act?

Ask Poet Shultz?

THE HIPP

Always the Best Show.
Always the Same Price.
Always Clean. Always Good.
Often Out-Talked—
Never Outdone.
3 Shows Daily—3:00, 7:30, 9:00.
"TRY TO GET IN."



JACOB GAISER

Clark of Central must be reckoned with as he is very good with the "straight arm." Jake will have a big job on his hands to watch this man. Gaiser is a sure tackler and a good field general and can be relied on to hold up State's reputation.



THRELKELD, F. B.

Threlkeld and Ramsay will play the position of fullback and it can be said of both men that they are good. Threlkeld is the best man on blocking and furnishing interference that Kentucky has. Ramsay is a heavy man and has made considerable gains for Central this year by his fine plowing. The style of play of each is so different that it is hard to compare them.



EARLE, R. G.

"Tom" Earle will play against Todd. Earle has met only one man this year who was worthy of being called a foe and that was the captain of the N. Carolina team and this man said that he had been up against a man the like of whom he had never played against before.

**OUR METHOD OF
LEAVING CHAPEL.**
First the young ladies pass away, then the Seniors pass away, next the Juniors pass away and they all meet below.



CAMPBELL, L. G.

"Skinny" Campbell is the man who is expected to hold Andrews and the wildcat has it on the Central man when it comes to football sense. Andrews has been a good man for the cardinal and blue team but his work does not merit the praise of the silent man on the Kentucky team.



H. BOBB



SPOTT GILTNER

The mine rescue apparatus, which was installed by the Mining Engineering Department recently, did not get a very long rest. Prof. Barr was called to Stearns, Ky., where a fire had broken out in one of the mines there. He took four Draeger helmets with which he and some rescue men fought the fire and in a short time had it under control.

Lexington's Biggest Store...



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If you should walk across the campus of any of the best colleges in the country, you'd see

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Clothes on many of the fellows there. These clothes are the favored College clothes; that's why nearly all other men favor them.

We've some new models for you. Varsity, shape-maker; special young styles; and will give you a correct fit.

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JOHNSON



HARRISON

S. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP—STATE HOLDS GOOD CLAIM—ABOUT VANDERBILT.

For the benefit of those who do not know what the S. I. A. A. is, let it be understood that it stands for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This association demands as an eligibility rule, among other things, an attendance of three hundred and a required entrance credit of fifteen units. State is a member of this Association, while Central is not, the latter not being eligible on account of the conditions named above.

The seven foremost contenders for the S. I. A. A. championship are Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Auburn, University of Georgia, Tulane, University of Mississippi and Kentucky State.

By reason of being defeated, Auburn, University of Georgia, Tulane and University of Mississippi have been eliminated, and now the contest narrows down to Vanderbilt, State and Sewanee. Vanderbilt and Sewanee clash Thanksgiving Day, so another

will soon be eliminated. If Sewanee is victorious and State beats Central, from dope the championship is ours, since Central beat Sewanee 19—0. But if Vanderbilt does defeat Sewanee, which is very probable, she can by no means claim the championship, as is inferred from an article in The Hustler. Kentucky State is a full-fledged member and in good standing in the S. I. A. A. Our brothers in Tennessee must consider the ranks of associations extending only to the boundaries of Tennessee and Georgia. What teams in the S. I. A. A. have they played outside of these States. Just because we're a little bit north of the Mason and Dixon line is no reason why we couldn't be given a square deal on the Southern championship question. Why not have a post-season game held on neutral ground, say at Louisville, and determine it out on the gridiron? We do not ask our friend on The Hustler to go outside the ranks. Neither do we say we can whip Vanderbilt before we play them, but we do say that we have just as legitimate and legal claim to the championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association as has Vanderbilt or any of its undefeated members.

HOW THE TEAMS WILL LINE UP.

Babb will play against Duffy, and on paper Duffy is a good man; in fact he is the best man that Central has on open field running. Babb, while not so spectacular as his opponent, is right there when it comes to staying power.

Johnson will play opposite to W. Seelbach, and a battle royal is expected. Seelbach is much heavier but not quite as fast as Johnson, who has shown wonderful staying qualities all season.

Watkins is to stack up white White and he will have about his equal, except that White is not quite as fast as Watkins.

Harrison will be pitted against the captain of the central team. L. Seelbach is without a doubt one of the best tackies in the State, and if Harrison will be able to hold this man State need not worry.

Naylor will be pitted against Walker, who is a new man and has not done so much this year and he can hardly be classed as dangerous. Naylor's biggest job will be to prevent Duffy from coming around his end. The game today will show the true worth of this wild cat.

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Come around and see if it is worth guessing for.

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COACH BANKS



HESS



TODD

HEARD AT UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE.

Miss B.—You say a pony will save me half my work?

Clerk—Yes.

Miss B.—Give me two.

And Zemmy says she'd better bring a stable to class to keep them in.

Dr. Tuthill—I tried to make those history questions awfully simple, but the results I got were simply awful.

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the final stretch before exams. A bare three weeks remain before we face these terrible ordeals.

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Go to the

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So Should all the State boys—Always
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WINGO



WATKINS



WHITE



L. SEELBACK



W. SEELBACH

BASKET BALL; PRACTICE
TO START EARLY.

With Thanksgiving closing the football season, all attention will be returned to the beginning of another season of indoor sports. When the wintry winds whistle through the empty bleachers and the light snow is falling, when the moon and stars are afraid to come out on account of the cold, a large, comfortable crowd will be in the armory watching Capt. Galser gracefully make a basket from a difficult angle, or Threlkeld cleverly block his opponent from making a goal.

GOOD NEWS OF OUR ALUMNUS.

Mr. A. O. Bowden, '08 graduate, has been elected a member of the American Anthropological Association. This is a society for scientific research and for the advancement of science in every way, and there are only sixty-five members in America. Br. Bowden is now principal of a high school at Paris, Tenn.

INDIVIDUALITY

STAMPS

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FOR COLLEGE FELLOWS

They Stand for the Best in Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

LET US SHOW YOU

Loevenharts
LOEVENHART AND SON, INC.
274 WEST MAIN LEXINGTON, KY

The team is fortunate in having the armory as a playing floor, because of the good heating and ventilating accommodations and the large playing space.

Light practice started last week, about twenty men coming out and shooting baskets. Many new men are out this year in addition to the last year's squad, and two of last year's men, Capt. Galser at center and P. Threlkeld at guard, form a nucleus upon which the team this year will be built.

Manager Babb has almost completed his schedule, among which are such games as Tulane, Hanover, Cincinnati, Bethany and several other hard games. Last year a squad of fifty stuck throughout the season, but this year a much larger squad is expected out.

A northern trip is being arranged, and this only adds to the zest and eagerness with which the men will fight for the other three positions. If Coach Sweetland remains he will coach the team, probably assisted by Mr. Spahr. We have the material, we have the floor and we have the spirit, so there's no reason under the sun why we shouldn't turn out a championship team.

Everybody that has ever touched a basket ball or knows what one is, come

out and try. If there's anything in you, the coach will find it. Regular practice will begin in the armory at the close of the football season. Come out and if nothing else, get the exercise. This year we want this branch of athletics to be self-supporting, and it will be so if we have a good team that will draw. Remember, at the armory at 3:30 every day except drill days, no arrangement having as yet been made for this.

The concrete walk the Junior mechanics and civils laid around the automatic testing laboratory is quite an improvement over the old cinder path. We suggest that these same gangs of industrious and energetic youth be put to work laying similar walks over the campus wherever needed. This practical experience would be valuable for them.

The Senior "paddle" is leading a busy life these days. Fifteen Seniors have had birthdays this month. "Prof" Miles was 43 the 23rd, and oh what a time the paddle had! "Sleepy 'Sld" Ebbert was also very tenderly reminded of the fact that one more blissful year of his existence had slipped quietly away and another had rushed boisterously in.

Yells

Tiger.
R-r-r-r-a-a-a-a- -h-h-h-h-!
Kentucky, Rah!

Eat 'Em Up.
Eeat 'em up! Eat 'em up! Eat 'em up!
Tear-r-r 'em up! Tear-r- 'em up! Tear-r-
'em up!
Smash 'em! Smash 'em! Smash 'em!

15 Rahs.

Rah! Rah! Rah, rah, rah
Rah! Rah! Rah, rah, rah
Rah! Rah! Rah, rah, rah
Varsity, Varsity, Varsity!

Well! Well! Well!
Well! Well! Well!
Is this Central?
Oh! H—!

9 Rahs.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!
(Get this as fast and snappy as possible.)

S. U. KY.

S. U. Ky.! Ky! Ky! S. U. Ky! Ky! Ky
Hip! Hi! Hip! Hi!
I yell! I yell! S. U. Ky.

Locomotive.

Rah! Rah!! Rah!!! Rah!!!
Ky. State! Ky. State!
Rah!! Rah!! Rah!! Rah!!
Ky. State! Ky. State!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Ky. State! Ky. State!

Sky Rocket.

(Long, shrill whistle.)
Boom! Ah! Ky. State!!!
Give 'Em the Ax.
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax!
Give 'em the ax, the ax, the ax!
Where? Where? Where?
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck!
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck!
There! There! There!

CENTRAL YELLS.

Razzle, Dazzle, Razzle, Dazzle,
Sis Boom Ah!
Central University!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rackety-Cax! Coax! Coax!
Rackety-Cax! Coax! Coax!
Hooray! Hooray!
Centre! Centre! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Chew tobacco, Chew tobacco,
Chaw! Chaw! Chaw!
Eat tobacco, eat tobacco,
Raw! Raw! Raw!
Dring of lager! Drink of lager!
Drink of lager beer!
Central University! We're all here!

Brackety-cax! Coax! Coax!
Brackety-cax! Coax! Coax!
Wah-hoo! Wah-hoo!
Hullabaloo! C. U.! C. U.!

Songs

WITH A BOOM AND A BANG.

With a boom and a bang and a bing
We are here to make things ring!
With a jing and a jangle, a jump and
a tangle,
The game will now begin!
Kerflunk! the ball they fling!
By jingo! that's the thing!
It's over the goal, they're in the hole,
Just hear Kentucky sing
When Kentucky's football boys come
on the field,
The other team is going to have to
yield!
For K. S. U. let's yell, yell, yell, yell,
For Ky. State let's yell, yell, yell, yell,
yell, yell like h—l,
And fight for every yard;
Circle ends and buck their line so
hard
That we will leave old Central on the
sward.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

**TO THE TUNE OF
"THE OLD GRAY BONNET."**

On the north side of the bleachers
There sits Central's aged teachers,
Thinking of defeats gone by;
Saying, "Boys, now don't you tremble
For your bones we will assemble
And we'll raise the slab so high."

But as Sweetland calmly places
His warhorses in the traces,
A little twinkle lights his eye,
As he gives the explanation
Of poor Central's combination,
The Wild Cats' fur rise high.

Chorus.

So wave your old blue pennant
With the white K. U. on it,
And yell and cheer with all your
might,
For we are going to be victorious
And we'll feel so damned glorious
That we'll take this town tonight.

See old State now as she crashes
Through Central's line and smashes
Giant Louie to the ground.
Now watch Shanklin as he races
Round the ends and bravely places
The pigskin for a touchdown.

Now just listen to the roaring
That from the grandstand is pouring
As the pigskin clears the goal.
Oh, the battle now is ending
And old State the air is rending
For proud Central's in the hole.

—Chief Blevens.

(Tune of "Hot Time.")
Cheer boys, cheer, Old Central's got
the ball,
We'll win this game or play no more
this fall;
When we hit that line, there'll be no
line at all,

There'll be a hot time in Danville to-
night, my baby.

(Tune of "John Brown's Body.")
Old C. U. comes marching on the field,
Old C. U. comes marching on the field,
Old C. U. comes marching on the field,
And the bleachers yell with joy.

Chorus.

Glory, glory to Old Central,
Glory, glory to Old Central,
Glory, glory to Old Central,
And the bleachers yell with joy.

Old C. U. goes bucking through the
line,
Old C. U. goes bucking through the
line,
Old C. U. goes bucking through the
line,
And the bleachers yell with joy.

Old C. U. goes running round the end,
Old C. U. goes running round the end,
Old C. U. goes running round the end,
And the bleachers yell with joy.

Old State College lies moulding in the
grave,
Old State College lies moulding in the
grave,
Old State College lies moulding in the
grave,
And the bleachers yell with joy.

VISITS THE ASYLUM.

In spite of the various attractions at
State Saturday afternoon, Dr. Terrell
had seventeen to join him in a trip to
the Kentucky Eastern Asylum. The
Doctor is a very live and enthusiastic
instructor and is extremely desirous
of making his studies real to his stu-
dents. The members of this party
were composed solely of students from
his classes in sociology. They had
just completed the study of insanity
as one cause of abject poverty, and
were thereby prepared to get more
out of the trip than a casual visitor
would. It was indeed sad to see four-
teen hundred men and women who
had been snatched from the hope of a
happy and useful future to a life of
utter helplessness, and, we feel con-
strained to say, misery. When we left
the lonely refuge of so many of Ken-
tucky's unfortunate sons and daughters
we beathed out a feeling of gratitude
and pride for the great work she is
doing, and said, "Long live Ken-
tucky!"

FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS.

The Kentucky State Federation of
Woman's Clubs met in Lexington last
week and were entertained Friday at
the university. At chapel hour Mrs.
Leach, president of the Kentucky Fed-
eration, addressed the students on
Kentucky's star in the American flag.
She spoke of its significance—the
founders of our State and its history;
the well known "Kentucky pride" was
discussed and an appeal was made to
live up to everything that was great
and good in the records of our State.
After the exercises "Babe" Day pre-

sented Mrs. Leach with a large bou-
quet of white chrysanthemums—the
gift of the Louisville club. About forty
of the ladies were entertained in the
Education Building at noon by Miss
Aubyn Chinn, instructor in domestic
science. She was assisted by Acting
President and Mrs. James G. White
and Dean Hamilton (a former presi-
dent of the Federation). Mrs. Charles
Martin of the department of home
economics was enthusiastic in her
praise of the Domestic Science depart-
ment in our university.

An attractive feature of the after-
noon was the young girls, who, clad in
their dainty caps and aprons, served
the delicious three-course luncheon.
Other features of the day were the
board meeting at the Elks Lodge and
the banquet given at the Phoenix by
the Lexington Woman's Club.

Mrs. Desha Breckinridge made a
strong appeal to the university stu-
dents Friday at chapel for the much-
needed school building in the West
End. Her account of the life in that
district was very interesting and it is
hoped that the university will join
with her in making the undertaking
successful.

THANKSGIVING.

'Tis Thanksgiving with her hallowed
ways,
Her cloudless sky and autumn haze,
And golden harvest's gleam;
The days of summer, long since fled,
Find fallen leaves and flowerets dead,
Though pleasures reign supreme.

The gleaming of the Orient reveals
Frost's handiwork on harvest fields
Whose lustre gems might claim,
And whether sumptuously we fare
On turkey, or less be our share,
Let's thankful be the same.

For 'tis the day when K. S. U.,
Renowned for men and women true
Has crowned in other years
Her brow with palms of victory
On Stoll Field won by gallantry
Of men estranged to fears!

And by the valor of our men
Today we will—the victory win
From Central, our old foe;
But whatso'er may be our fate,
We'll love and cheer Kentucky State
And every respect show.

And let us ever loyal live
To K. S. U. and always give
All honor to her name,
When trembling poltroons falsely say
"She is not worthy," and alway
Shall live her gilded fame.

—W. O. S., '11.

A STEP WELL TAKEN.

Mr. McHenry Rhoads, Superintend-
ent of City Schools of Owensboro,
Ky., has been appointed High School
Inspector of the State. Mr. Rhoads
is one of the leading educators of the
State, and his work with the high
schools is looked to as one great step
toward the advancement of the stand-
ard of high schools throughout the
State.